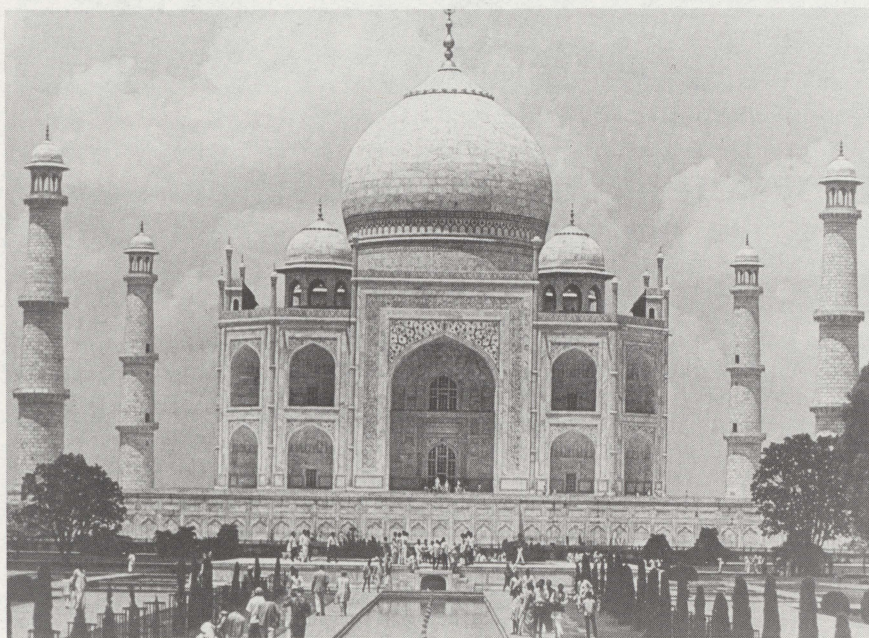


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The above model for renovation of the Edward Miner Gallaudet residence was rejected as not authentically representative of Victorian architecture.

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An Open Letter to Gallaudet President Golly C. Gee

The purpose of this letter, M. le President, is to set forth the particulars in the case of the renovation of the E.M. Gallaudet residence and to clarify some of the misperceptions and falsehoods that have surrounded this cause celebre from its inception. At your request, I have done extensive research into the funding and design of the entire project and will be prepared, at the appropriate time, to make public certain documents that will establish the following facts:

1. That the funds originally designated for this project are considerably less than the \$1 billion commonly supposed;
2. That the funds were *not* diverted from the Ethiopian Relief Campaign;
3. That the funds came to the College as the result of a bequest of Dreyfuss Fund moneys from a certain M. Esterhazy who had previously wished to remain anonymous;
4. That the design finally selected was not originally the Devil's Island plan of M. Faure;
5. That the delay in moving you and your family into the house was due to your charitable accession to the wishes of the U.S. Committee for the Deaf Olympics to hold swimming trials in the basement hot tub;
6. That the delay in your move was not the result of a delay in construction of secret underground residences for 2,000 hearing undergraduates;

7. That the design does *not* include a secret escape tunnel to Florida Avenue.

Trusting, Sir, that these revelations will help to quell the dissension created by this affair, I remain your faithful servant . . .

Emile Zola
Paris

Football becomes required course

Gallaudet President Golly C. Gee named Blob Heftymann the College's first full-time football coach in January in an all-out effort to upgrade academic programs at all levels.

Since that time, football has become a required course at Gallaudet and attendance at all games is now mandatory for faculty and staff. "Football can be a driving force to push students toward a degree," Heftymann said.

While the College is placing its first emphasis on football, the Athlete's Foot Council is wrestling with all sports programs in an effort to pin down what else really matters.

In naming Heftymann the College's first full-time football coach, Gee said he wanted to "elevate the team to a level of competence." Heftymann said that one way of raising the quality of

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GAO auditors say, "Do something"

"Well, I think you're just going to have to do something about this," said one of the GAO auditors who has been studying Gallaudet for the past many months now.

At the time *On the Green* went to press, it was unclear whether that "something" entailed restructuring every program at Gallaudet or simply telling him where the programs have gone. "For ##### sake, give me an up-to-date map!" he smiled.

As a matter of fact, auditors were never sure just how many people actually *work* at Gallaudet—or even *teach* here—as people interviewed one day in College Hall or at MSSD might

show up the next in an entirely new light—not to mention office—in EMG or HMB.

"They think *their* comfort level is not so great!" grouched Trusty Bored Chairman Calamity Jane Spilway at the Bored's March meeting. "Hah!"

In a moving speech about the habits of ostriches, complete with Biblical references to handwriting (on the wall), Spilway brought herself to comment further on the GAO audit, the Congressional Oversight hearings (aimed at determining if anything has been overlooked at Gallaudet), and the congressional appropriations hearings

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No turkeys allowed here.

GAO audit raises question

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(aimed at determining if anything is appropriate at Gallaudet). She emphasized the importance of responding—and responding now: “We must respond! We can respond! We will respond!” she said. “Now, what was the question?”

The Bored heartily and unequivocally supported all that and more. They also discussed working in concert, but it is thought that no reference to Prince

was intended.

Provosts, vice presidents, directors, *et. al.* met with others in their assorted schools, units and what-have-yous with the charge to carry forward the message “serve more with less.” Only a very few were confused enough to discuss punch and cookies.

Some groups were concerned with ratios; others, rationales. Students were mentioned. There appears to be a consensus regarding their necessity.

N-roll-mentors get new course cooking here at Gallaudet

Gallaudet is looking toward diversifying its curriculum, and especially toward offering alternative courses for students who may show potential as preps but not be able to matriculate as freshmen.

The first of these new courses will focus on specialty bread baking—in particular, the production of high-nutrition small loaves, known in the trade as N-rolls.

A cadre of bakers from Arizona has been brought in as consultants to the faculty. These N-roll-mentors will assist in setting up the new program as well as in establishing standards for marketing it.

An ambitious plan has already been suggested that calls for promoting the new course through a series of publications. Not only will these new publications entice students through appetizing photos of the rolls that are the end result of the course, they will also use the new “scratch and sniff” technique in their printing so that the aroma of the fresh baked rolls will be an added enticement to prospective applicants.

There will be at least 16,000 brochures in this new series; each will focus on one of the new N-rolls (from rye to pumpernickel—“and even a Pita-pocket roll,” stated N-roll-mentor Will Thomson of the In-Gestalt Cult.)

“If this program is successful,” signed Sid Carport, director of the overall new program, “We see it leading to other alternative courses. This is really our pilot light program. If it catches, we envision other course offerings related to practical skills development.”

When asked if he had any particular skills in mind, Carport replied,

“Anything related to student retention. The prep program is really our ‘bread and butter’ for the future.”

Dr. Carport has named Ms. My-Stars Pearlie to head the marketing effort for the new program, and she is already at work “getting to the crust of the matter,” as she put it. She has been in touch with GCAA President “Crummy” Burstein to obtain alumni input in promoting the new program. “Crummy” described the program as “a yeasty idea that would give rise to even more creative curriculum offerings.”

Carport said initial response to the course has been positive. “Feedback is great,” he enthused. “You know how students like to eat, so this course is wonderful for them. We’re building strong minds in strong bodies.”

Football: It’s academic

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the team is to recruit the players who were on the last winning team in 1930. “It’s not been easy digging up the players, but it’s worth the effort,” he commented. Of course, Heftymann said the rediscovered team members would need additional training but added that he and his assistant coaches were ready for the extra bodies (such as they are).

Heftymann stressed the importance of not being defensive about offensive players. He also discussed the relative merits of the bass drum vs. cattle prods, weight training vs. Big Macs and the pen vs. the sword.



Faculty and staff members look at the handwriting on the wall.

New telephone equipment canned

New telephone equipment to make communication easier for staff is not available on campus.

The equipment would have allowed people working in the same office to communicate without leaving their desks or picking up their telephones. Called a String Reminder, it worked on the Can-and-String concept, with cans connected by strings placed on each desk.

Hearing staff members can pick up

the can and shout into it, greatly amplifying their voices, while deaf staff members can simply tug on the string, which sends the can flying, along with everything on the person’s desk.

Since budget cuts have done away with this useful project, the Centered Administration is making suggestions to make telephone communication more effective. Unfortunately, these suggestions have not yet been made available for general usage.



Winless for a whopping 55 years, the Bison hope to hit paydirt this year as coach Blob Heftymann enters the field. Heftymann is confident that we wouldn’t get to third base without the new equipment now in hand (shown above).



Golly C. Gee received input on the Master Plan at a formal meeting with the new Antarctica Chapter of the GCAA during one of his visits with alumni in five regions this spring.

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Gee talks to himself (and campus)

Golly C. (for Charismatic) Gee joined the ranks of such great television communicators as Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and Fred Flintstone earlier this year with the debut of his own campus talk show.

The idea for the show was born as TV, Film and Whatever Director Marinated Felon watched a rerun of "My Favorite Martian." "I realized that people just love watching programs from outer space," Felon said. "And it seemed to me that we had all the right elements for a hit. When someone from Congress said, 'Take me to your leader,' I suddenly knew our own Dr. Gee would be a star!"

Believing that as president of Gallaudet he must use all disposals at his means (whether ash, trash or garbage) to communicate matters of importance to the campus community, Gee warmed to the idea of hosting his own talk show.

Feeling a sense of urgency, Gee wasted no time in setting up a task force to develop a name for the program. After meeting for six months, the task force rejected "I've Got a Secret," "What's My Line?" and "Rawhide." An additional year and a half of heated and lethargic debate was required before they submitted the suggestions, "Under the Volcano," "Meet the Precedent," "Kendallgreenitis," "Dynasty" and "The Presidential Forum."

The most difficult decision now behind them, staff members Slim Dillpickle, Handy Mallet and others at GCTV were ready to tackle the issue of which format to use for the program. The idea of a press conference-type format was abandoned when studio staffers felt Gee, editor of *The Interminable Report*, might feel

awkward interviewing Gee, the president, week after week. Worse yet, the staff feared Gee might not feel awkward about doing that.

But luckily for the studio, Gee proved adept at handling a variety of formats. This opened up the possibility for Gee to do monologues as well as carry on interviews with people from campus. "Gee is just as, if not more, comfortable talking to himself as he is with other people," Felon, Mallet and Dillpickle enthused. "So we decided that on one program he might interview people while on another he might just sit in the studio by himself. We wanted it to be just all mixed up, and so far we've had a lot of success accomplishing that."

In addition to changing formats each week, the program's length varies to meet the needs of each segment topic. Take, for example, the program exploring nasturtiums and Winnebagoes at Gallaudet which began the afternoon of Feb. 26 and concluded in the early morning hours of Feb. 30. The program on the endowment fund, on the other hand, required less treatment and lasted three and one half minutes.



Spirits were by no means dampened though rain forced the March 32 dedication ceremony for the Merrilly Learning Center to move out-of-doors.

Computer system mangles programs

The Demonstrated Elementary My Dear Watson School for the Deaf—DEMDWSFD—(or old DEMDWSFD as it is affectionately known), has developed an integrated hardware and software system whose sloppy disks can't be rivaled and whose range of mini and mega bytes are the envy of programs nationally.

The Computer Mangled Education Subsystem takes perfectly happy little programs and transforms them into ravenous electronic omnivores in search of micro and macrocomputers that can create problems to meet any solutions to the programs they have already developed heretofore.

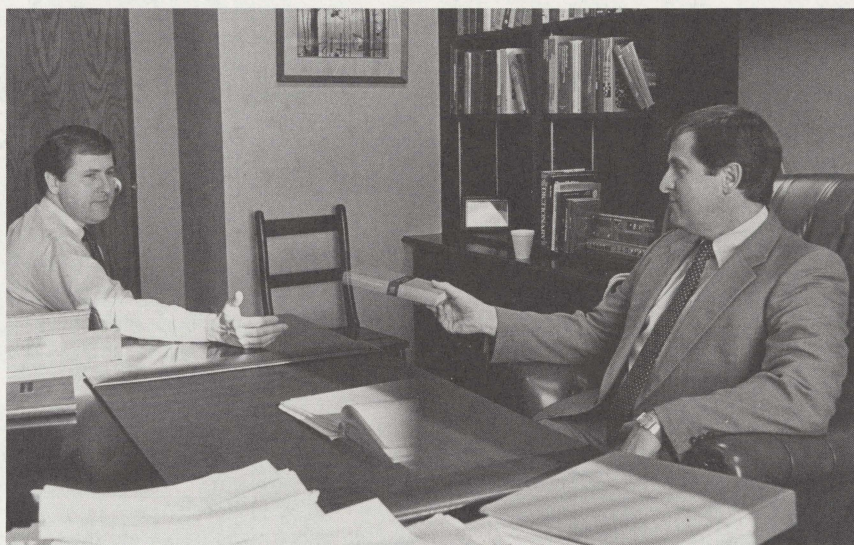
Spike Derringer has been programmed to tell anyone who will listen: "Don't be the last school for the deaf on your block to be mangled by this system!"

A host of fruits including Apples, Mangos, Kumquats and Pomegranates (the ones with those funny little seeds) are being placed in the nation's schools today with the potential to upgrade and downgrade at the same time. The Demonstrated Elementary My Dear Watson SFD has also generated three extremely software packages guaranteed to establish a classic system of misinformation and state of the art chaos in your program today.

"We think CMES will have a proven track record for mangling the best programs out there," Speed Mangle enthused.

Items of Little Interest

- The soda machine in HMB was broken. It's fixed now.
- Ole Jim is still serving lunch.
- The Northwest Campus has not succeeded from Gallaudet.
- The snack bar was closed for the day on Jan. 2, 1984.
- The Department of Audiology did not move—it's still where it was last time we looked.
- Many things have been turned in to the Lost and Found.
- No more Robert Johnsons will be hired at Gallaudet.



President Golly C. Gee meets with Vice President for College Inundations Golly C. Gee, reportedly a truly loyal administrator.

Star Search for vp rolls along

The search for the new vice precedent for College Inundations is an uphill battle according to Dr. Rock Sisyphus in charge of the College's Star Search '85.

"We've looked high and low, in every nook and cranny, over hill and dale in our quest for the chief Golden Fleece officer," said Dr. Sisyphus, professor of Obscure Mythological Analogies on Gallaudet.

The search has gone on so long that an official search historian has been named to chronicle the historical archives which are now being housed in

the Learning Center Southeast Annex.

"It's been a case of pleasing none of the people some of the time," muttered Sisyphus, rolling a huge mound of discarded resumes up the hill to the southeast annex.

In an effort to bring the search to a conclusion Personnel Director Cerise "Ed" Sullivan will host the final Star Search competition next week. Reports are that finalists this time include C.J. the Orangutan, who already knows how to sign, and Darth Vader, who has all that relevant experience from the Star Wars series.

Gee announces new Chapel plans

Gallaudet President Golly C. Gee recently announced the expanded plan for use of the newly renovated Chapel. It was originally thought that many people would want to use the Chapel for weddings. Since marriages are on the decline, however, alternatives had to be found.

New activities scheduled for the Chapel include divorces and athletic training.

The Teeming U.S. Committee for Global Fun and Games for the Deaf wasted no time in booking the chapel

for their pre-Olympic training program. In exchange for use of this facility, Teeming officials have agreed to use the Gallaudet logo in all of their private correspondence.

Tack coach Bomb "Ice" Berg explained that the carpet lends itself very nicely to a variety of gymnastic events and indicated that training already has begun. The light blue inset is a perfect measurement for floor exercises, and the darker blue border can be used simultaneously by the indoor track team. There was an initial problem calculating how many laps would be required to measure one mile, but this problem was resolved by charting a course around the room 48½ times (47½ times if running backwards). This supports the theory that the Centered Administration isn't the only team going around in circles.

Another problem arose when a miscalculation in the distance between the springboard and the vault landed an over-enthusiastic gymnast on top of the Garfield bust. Traditionally, Garfield has not been fortunate in his association with Gallaudet. "He was assassinated not long after a visit here," archivist Corinne Hyatt-Regency pointed out.

Training for the parallel bars had to be moved to another location after an ill-timed dismount landed one gymnast in the Office of Secured Safety, located in the basement of Chapel Hall.

Slow Ed Ginn, supervisor on duty at the time, was observed to ask no one in particular, "Why is it that we are beset by perpetrators in perpetuity?"

From his vantage point in Chapel Hall, EMG himself seems to be smiling his approval of ongoing preparations for the summer Fun and Games in California (or is that an expression of disbelief?).



Gallaudet wishes to thank Dr. David Tweety for his two years of continuous and devoted service to Gallaudet College. Tweety has been at Gallay for close to 15 years.

Day Care Center cuts staff, suggests adoption of used kids

Because of funding cuts, the Gallaudet Day Care Center has announced that paid staff will be available only one hour per day, beginning yesterday.

Parents are being provided with telescopes so that they can keep an eye on their offspring from their office windows. Parents who do not have windows in their offices are out of luck. Paid staff will supervise the children only from 12-1 p.m. for parents who are out to lunch.

Parents who objected to the new system were told they would have to raise additional money themselves. One parent, who wished to remain anonymous, confessed, "When I told my child that if the Day Care Center closed I would have to stay home all

day with him, he offered to sell all his teeth to the Tooth Fairy."

Day Care Center Founder LaVar-nished Hinds, also director of EEO, AA, CR, CPR and other stuff, has suggested that some parents consider placing their children for adoption. OTG surmised that Hines guessed that this would work. "There's a market out there," she intimated. "Used kids, not used cars."

Not only would parents no longer have to worry about their children's day care with this new plan, but also money obtained from "privately arranged" adoptions would alleviate the need for further fundraising.

A special fundraising luncheon to raise money to publicize the new adoption program has been planned for April 2. For \$50 participants can choose between a peanut butter and jelly or bologna sandwich. Cupcakes and milk will be provided only to those who finish their sandwiches. To make a reservation, call M. Goose at x4537. You must have clean hands to be admitted. If unable to attend, a note from a parent or guardian is required.

Ins and Outs: Which is which?

In or Out? You decide which column. (This test replaces the SimCom evaluation.)

planning	executing
faculty meetings	jihads
contrition	attrition
team sports	scoring
tenure	freelancing
head hunters	pygmies
lunch	drinking
saunas	cold showers

Crimefesters

Tip of the Week

The ease and convenience of committing white collar crime has united the campus and brought morale to its highest level in years on Kendall Green.

Tips for participating in the program include:

- Taking extended lunch hours.
- Using long-distance lines as often as possible during working hours.
- Using campus vehicles for off-campus activities.
- Supplying your home office with supplies from your work office.

Careerathon '85 helps employees

Careerathon '85 will be held April 28 this year for faculty and staff.

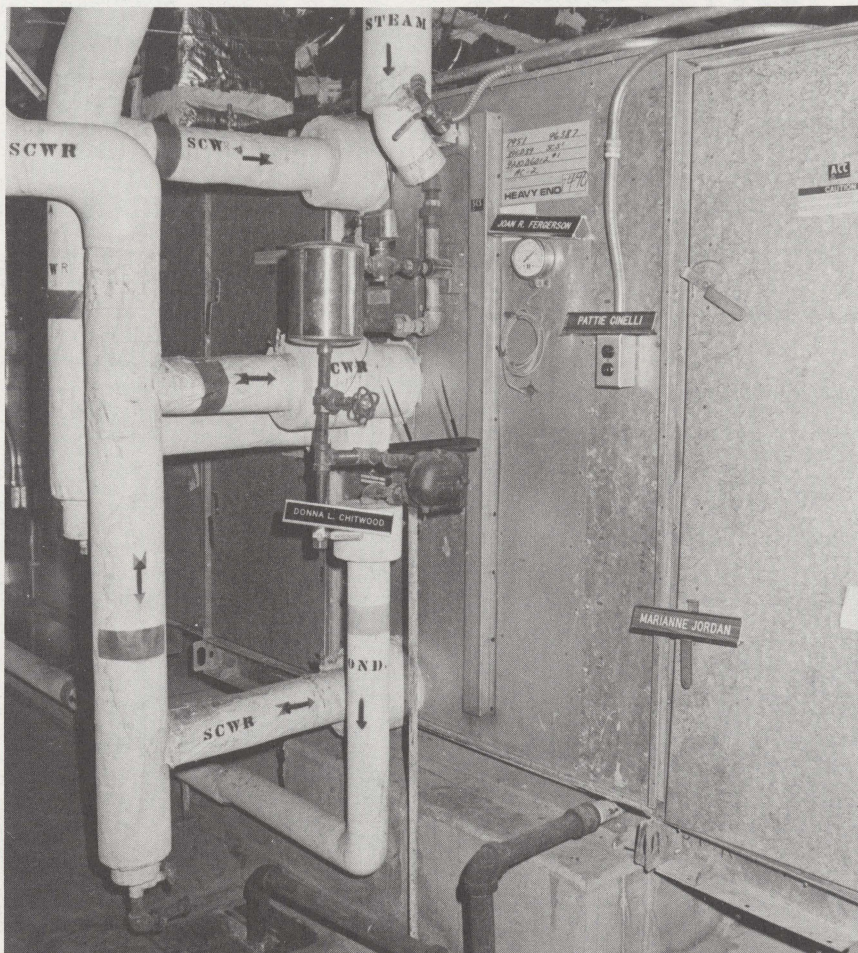
Workshops, presentations and information dissemination will be presented on topics such as "Life after Deanship: What Next?", "Full-Time to Freelancing: Making the Transition," "The Subtle Art of Waitressing," "Regaining Your Faculties," and "Tips for Cheerfully Surviving in an Unemployment Line."

The Counseling and Defacement Office sponsors the annual event with help from the Office of Off-Campus Experiences and the Office of Pedantic Advising.

Panel discussions will be conducted by students who attended Careerathon last year. They will give pointers on the best shoes for pounding the pavements.



According to some of the contributors to the April 1 issue of On the Green, all publications at Gallaudet should "uniformly reflect that certain style."



For readers' information, the Offices of Public Relations and Development now occupy newly renovated office space in what is known on campus as the Boiler Room. "Everything has been completed precisely to my specifications," boasted Gallaudet's Director of Development.

Functional decrease flabbergasts faculty; staff not ecstatic either

In a move which shows that there are few good reports on the Hill, Congress has failed to make the necessary appropriations to ensure functional increases at Gallaudet this fall.

Speaking on behalf of the College faculty, outgoing and introverted faculty chairs Cathering "14 K" Ingot and Horse Reinholds, lamented the omission but felt that the faculty could decrease functions if that was what Congress really wanted.

Rae-of-light Swansong seemed to express the feeling at Pre-College when she said, "We think this should be grandfathered in. I mean let them pay my grandfathers less."

At the Northwest Campus Bean Ban Roll-on-and-on and staffer Boiling Caldron may be a bit more optimistic. "We are appealing!" they said. But in retrospect it seems unclear whether they were commenting on functional increases or personal appearance.

Classified Ads

HOUSE TO SHARE: 800 Florida Ave. NE, fully furnished, newly renovated home, 14,000 square feet of living space, own kitchen, huge backyard, use of jacuzzi and sauna, rent negotiable, available immediately. Must like bulldogs.

FOR RENT: Office space in Chapel Hall. Spacious offices, own bathroom, private entrance, view of Florida Ave. Needs some work, formerly inhabited by old crows. Reasonable rent.

LOST: National Academy staff, said to be scattered around country and campus. If anyone sees it, please send it home to College Hall, third floor. Reward.

ROOMS TO RENT: Glug, Clerkson, Tensen Halls, reasonable, meals included. Must be willing to take classes.

FOR SALE: 15 years of tenure, to highest bidder. Contact Faculty Advisor's office.

Jobs Available